

Terrace forces join Amchitka battle

Can the District of Terrace afford to join the fight against the proposed Amchitka blast.

This question was thrown on the floor Monday night as Terrace council members met at town hall.

A big figure of \$5 is needed to join. Through discussion over the matter it was later agreed by council that such financial support be given.

The request came from a group of anti-blast lobbyists and specifically called for the district's assistance as far as anti-blast literature and public statements are concerned.

"Can we afford it," asked Alderman Ian MacDonald. "I think it is worth the venture," another voice said.

"Anyways," added Alderman Lloyd Johnston, "the blast is scheduled for October 18 and we have not long to wait."

The high megaton H-bomb testing site, located approximately 1000 miles north of Prince Rupert, is feared by local residents of British Columbia while only mildly regarded by the US Government and Atomic Energy Commission.

The testing area lies on an earth fault which stretches from Alaska to Terrace. If such a blast caused earthquakes or tidal waves, damage could occur, an informed source said.

Nevertheless a group of environmentalists, called SPEC say the blasts will endanger wildlife (Canadian wildlife) in the

Alueson testing area.

WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN ON AMCHITKA

Due to protests from property owners in Nevada, U.S.A., where underground nuclear tests of increasing power have been taking place, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has activated Amchitka Island, as the site for a number of high megatonnage H-Bomb nuclear weapons tests. Holes 90 inches in diameter and 5,000 feet (one mile) deep, and lined with tons of steel plate, have been excavated on the island. On October 2nd, 1969 a 1.2 Megaton nuclear device was triggered in one of the holes. Some time between March 1970 and one to one and one-half years from then, another nuclear device of over 3 Megatons will be detonated. (That is three million tons of TNT or 6,000 million pounds of dynamite). Larger tests (up to 5 Megaton) are planned for the future. The holes are already drilled for them.

The natural environment of AMCHITKA Island will disappear. This island is the home of Sea otters, Bald eagles, Canada geese, and a multitude of other birds.

Scientists say that the pressure built up in the form of radioactive gases from the underground explosions vents into the surrounding environment. It is known that ground water will absorb the radioactivity and can carry it to the surface

through crevices and faults to adjacent bodies of water, entering the food-chain to poison fish, animals, and eventually human beings.

Seismologists in Canada and the U.S. are not at all sure that underground testing will not cause earthquakes. Destructive earthquakes can be triggered by smaller quakes, which may release the energy which has accumulated along faults where strains exist. AMCHITKA is only 30 miles from the Aleutian Thrust Fault and is part of the circum-Pacific seismic belt.

In a letter to the general public last month, SPEC Executive Director Derrick Mallard said:

- 1) Persuade your Mayor and Council to take action.
- 2) Persuade your Regional District to take action.
- 3) Persuade your M.P. to take action.
- 4) Persuade your M.L.A. to take action.
- 5) Persuade these groups to take action:

Kiwans
Rotarians
Elks
Chamber of Commerce
Lions
Fish & Game Clubs

Canadian Legion
Local Churches

and any others in your locality.

8) Persuade every Spec member in your branch to take action.

What action?

a) Write-telegraph Trudeau and Mitchell Sharp to forcibly request President Nixon to immediately abandon this proposed detonation.

b) Write-telegraph President Nixon and ask him to immediately abandon the Amchitka project and divert the allocated funds to dire humanitarian needs in the United States.

How can you persuade these people - groups to take action?

a) Make presentations to each group by mail and or personal appearances.

b) Call upon people for action via your local paper, radio and T.V. stations.

c) Call upon the churches for pulpit time.

d) Call upon local union officials for their action and help.

e) Call upon Indian bands for their action.

Some groups have already taken action, but the Amchitka blast is a major environmental problem that requires enormous people action. The Spec Federation can do this thing, please try.

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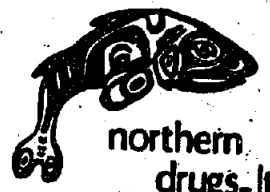
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PRECIOUS TIDBITS

THE BIG precious tidbit this week is in regard to the District of Terrace. The people down at Town Hall are currently trying to assemble an elector's list for the December municipal elections. Besides looking for new tenant electors and other new land owning voters, the Municipal crew has assigned a special detail to up-date the present list. Some of the people whose names keep reappearing on the lists but whose actual presence is never experienced at election time, have literally passed away. If you are in any way deceased...or plan to become so before polls open this winter, please contact your nearest Municipal employee.

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AT A RECENT meeting of Terrace council it was decided to pay \$75 to Mr. Fred Nicolson of 4901 Straume Avenue in Terrace. The sum acted as compensation arising from an incident this year whereby district sewer line installers damaged parts of Mr. Nicolson's property. The assistance has been filed as a carried motion in Municipal history and we believe is on its way to the concerned party.

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NEW GARBAGE regulations have been authorized for the Terrace area. Results from a past meeting of council stated that the Administration recommended new garbage collection rates be introduced in October 1971. The new rates would be as follows: Residential - \$1.75 from present rate of \$1.40; Commercial - \$2.50 from present \$2.00. It was also recommended that three garbage containers be permitted instead of the present two (Residential only). At the meeting it was moved by Aldermen L. Johnstone and A. McAlpine that the rates be authorized and run according to the administration's figures.

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COUNCIL IN Terrace has agreed to allow the local Fire Department to get first crack at a broken-down building currently located on the Turchinski property of Terrace. The demolition of the building would cost the District approximately \$800 and the alternate plan, calling in the fire brigade to use the building as a fire practise maneuver, would be less expensive. Reports say that if the Fire Department does step into the picture, the building will be set to blaze in a simulated fire situation. Final OK on the building as discussed by council in a committee of the whole, and as yet, instructions on demolition are pending further word from the committee.

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IN FURTHER council news of the past, it was recently decided to delete a section of the Parks improvement recommendations which stated that plumbing facilities at the Terrace Community Centre should be looked into. The deletion came as no surprise to council members but last month's fire, which totally destroyed the centre, did come as a surprise. Any readers not grasping the full text of this particular tidbit are urged to contact the Herald editorial division. We will supply you with a corresponding back issue of our paper....

Weather or not

A continued cooling trend is expected to affect the Terrace area through the week's remaining days.

In a forecast break-down the Terrace weather man says Thursday will bring periods of rain in the evening, Friday morning skies should remain cloudy and rain periods should decrease throughout the day to a few showers by night. Saturday and Sunday will also deepen mudpuddles in the area but the amount of rainfall will likely decrease.

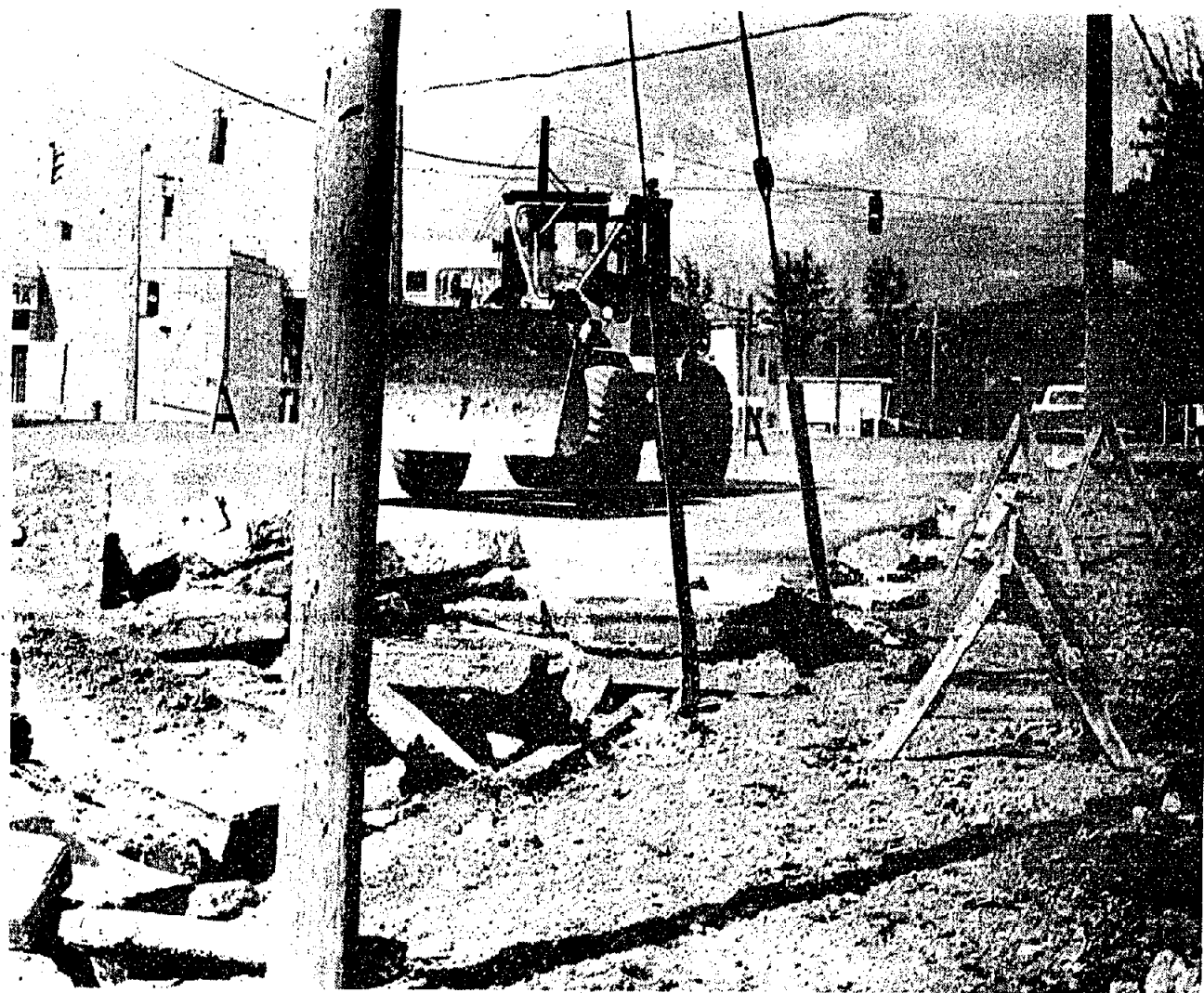
Navy needed

Frank Howard, M.P. for Skeena, called on the federal government to-day to use our Navy if necessary to protect the rights of Canadian fishermen in Canadian waters north of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Mr. Howard said, "The recent attempt, by Alaskan authorities, to seize the Masset Maid in Canadian waters is nothing short of an act of piracy and the removal of the Masset Maid's halibut gear from the area where she was fishing is a criminal offence called theft. The Alaskans have no business in Canadian waters and the continued failure on the part of the Canadian government to provide protection to our fishermen has directly contributed to our difficulties."

"The 1903 Tribunal on the border between Alaska and B.C. determined that all waters south of the border are Canadian and waters north of the border are Alaskan. For the Canadian government to refuse to enforce our sovereignty in this area is nothing short of another sell-out to the U.S. In fact," continued Mr. Howard, "the recent declarations by the Alaskans that they are going to enforce a three mile limit south of the border should be looked upon as being the result of an invitation by the government - an invitation by silence and subservience to all U.S. interests."

"The recent white paper on defence," said Mr. Howard, "said that the armed forces were going to be used in the area of the Fishing Zones, the Territorial Sea and Arctic Pollution control. Here is a chance to start that program. It is imperative that we show the Alaskan authorities they cannot come into our waters like an invading force without suffering the consequences and I would suggest that the only way we can exert ourselves and preserve our integrity as a nation in this area is to bring the Navy into the picture and let them patrol that area south of the Alaska-B.C. border so our fishermen can go fishing and be unmolested."



CLEANING UP THE MESS after B.C. Tel ripped up sidewalks here as a part of their \$600,000 Telephone Service Improvement project. A new series of conduits and cables will be laid and the

sidewalks replaced. For more information, see story to right. Herald photo.

Fines follow charges

In Terrace Provincial Court action this week Terrace man Derald Walker, 31, was convicted of theft under \$50. He received a \$50 fine for his charge of shoplifting a \$16.99 valued suitcase from a local department store. Walker was given 10 days to pay for the charge which reportedly arose on Friday, September 3.

A nineteen-year old Terrace youth, Demby Page, was in court this week and received a \$250 fine for driving without proper insurance coverage. He was given three months to pay.

A number of cases in regard to operating motor vehicles while maintaining a breath reading in excess of .08 alcohol, were dealt with in court this week.

In the first of three separate

Struck cyclist killed

A 57-year old Prince George motor cyclist was struck and killed around 9:30 p.m. Saturday on the piece of Highway 16 leading to Skoglund Hot Springs resort.

James Walsh was the victim of a two vehicle accident when his Honda motorcycle was struck by a 1968 Cortina vehicle, driven by Christopher Stepien of Kitimat. No charges have been set but a Terrace RCMP investigation is still pending a future inquiry.

Damage to the Kitimat vehicle was estimated at \$800 while a total of \$200 was given to the bike.

cases, Leo Cullum, 50, of Terrace was fined \$300 with 15 days to pay after he was charged under the .08 reading offense. His licence was suspended for 30 days after the offence occurred around 11 pm Friday night at the weigh scales.

A second motorist, Herbert Resch, almost ran his vehicle head-on into an RCMP squad car. He was checked and later

charged with the offense. In court Resch was fined \$275 with 15 days to pay. The incident resulted at the Skeena Bridge on Monday.

In the third case, Ernie Sandie of Terrace was charged and fined \$275 in court. He was checked Wednesday for driving without one headlight, and then found to be intoxicated. Sandie's licence was suspended for 15 days, police report.

Deeper puddles in August

Now that the Terrace-Kitimat airport weather personnel has been classed into a new category, Atmospheric Environment Service, slight changes will arise in operations.

A spokesman said that over the next year operations will expand to include air pollution measurements. The service will receive necessary equipment and join other weather fleets across the country in supplying a pollution-conscious public with relative information.

The month of August saw near normal temperatures but rainfall for the month, about 4.29 inches, was two inches over last year's August measurement.

Average high temperatures ranged around 68.3 degrees while the hottest day of the month was August 9, when the thermometer needle reached 84. On the 27th the needle reached its lowest monthly degree at 42.

Normal staff at the weather station consists of two full time

workers while presently one summer relief worker is on hand.

Fire loss

August of 1971 in Terrace saw the largest fire loss in one month since 1959 when the Pohle Lumber Mill burned to the ground, according to Fire Chief Andy Owens.

In a total of five fire calls in that month, the total damage is estimated at \$490,000. The fires were one at the Terrace Hotel which destroyed the old part of the building completely, one at the Terrace Community Center which destroyed the entire building. The origin of both these fires is as yet undetermined. One fire erupted in a dwelling as a result of an oil burning stove overheating. One in a patch of brush which resulted from the spread of a controlled brush fire and one in an automobile that was caused by a cigarette butt.

Traffic hazards studied

"We are growing up," says the Terrace district council.

In their Monday night meeting council members received a letter from RCMP Staff Sergeant R. Nelson in regard to traffic hazardous conditions at the Kalum-Greig intersection.

Many accidents have reportedly occurred at the spot and Terrace RCMP suggest improvements to the intersection be in line.

Through a round the table discussion councillors came up with one answer.

Although the installation of traffic lights, as recommended by the police, would be too expensive and run between the 5-10 thousand dollars, an alternate plan could be adopted.

"Just bring the stop sign from the street corner to the middle of the road," said Alderman Lloyd Johnston. He and other members agreed that the present location of the stop sign is almost hidden from the motorists view. One member noted that the majority of cars involved in accidents there are out-of-town cars.

"A more clearer traffic control device could be the picture," they agreed. Last winter the stop sign was moved to the middle of the road and no accidents reportedly occurred.

"Boy," said Alderman Ian MacDonald, "we are growing up. Pretty soon we will be as big as Vancouver...our traffic is increasing all the time."

Final decision from council came in the form of referring the plan to the Public Works Committee for further action.

Ripped sidewalk "a good thing"

"What are they doing to all our sidewalks!" you may scream to yourself as you stroll through beautiful downtown Terrace and notice that where once there was concrete there is now only dirt and maybe mud...

You needn't fret long, for B.C. Tel is undergoing a phase of their \$600,000 project to improve telephone conditions for the Terrace area.

The sidewalks from Lazelle to Keith on Kalum have been ripped up to make room for underground conduits which will accomodate the new cables.

The contractor for the project is Wes-Pac Utilities from Richmond

B. C., and the cost of the conduits will be \$31,000. This cost, incidentally will include the cost of constructing new sidewalks.

The cost for laying the cables will range around \$119,000, and the project will provide better telephone service for the people living in Thornhill and as far east on Highway 16 as Usk.

Although it is hard to tell when the entire project will be completed, B.C. Tel says that it should be complete by the end of this year, with the first phase of it finished within five weeks.

The engineer for the project is Al Lowe from Prince George.

Get sick early for elections day

An important word to interested electors for this December's municipal elections came from the council chambers this week.

If you plan to become sick and possibly check-in at the hospital, council urges you do so before election day.

Although additional polls will be installed at the Catholic Hall this year there has been no indication yet as to whether the district will establish another poll at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Two years ago the hospital poll was reportedly a valuable asset to the elections and totalled 29 ballots.

"You do not stay in hospitals for very long these days," commented Alderman Ian MacDonald. "There is not much room and you usually end up getting kicked out."

Continuing on the humorous side of the matter, he then pointed out that people planning to enlist as hospital patients during election time could vote at the advanced polls.

"Unless people can somehow organize their sicknesses," said Alderwoman Edna Cooper, "then I agree to setting up hospital booths." Her comments were later supported by

Alderman Gordon Rowland. The advanced poll, which according to by-law would run about one week prior to actual election day, would be open to any eligible voters not being able to attend the regular voting sessions.

Eligible voters are also urged to register names on the electors list by September 30. Landowners have their names automatically listed on Municipal records but tenant electors and any 21 year olds just coming into property are urged to come out and register. Offices at town hall will be open Saturday, September 25, for any registering persons not being able to get to the Hall before 5 p.m. closing times on weekdays.

Three bumps felt

Three cars were involved in a single accident on the Skeena Bridge Tuesday.

Thornhill motorist Jack Rinsna and drivers Larry Glaim and Raulino Demezo of Terrace were involved.

Vehicle number one was stopped on the bridge. Number two reportedly stopped in time but the third did not. The third car, a 1970 Chevrolet, then hit the second vehicle and pushed it into collision with the first car, a 1956 Valiant.

Driver Demezo in car number two was later charged by Terrace RCMP for following too close. Damage to his car was estimated at \$700 while the first two vehicles sustained minor damages.

Volks total wreck

A 1964 Volkswagen was totalled at \$400 last week on a stretch of Highway 16 some 50 miles from Terrace.

Driver Leonard A. Herrington of Terrace reportedly walked away with only minor cuts and bruises.

His car apparently went out of control after meeting slippery wooden boards on a highway bridge crossing.

Former Olympic star dies in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — One of Canada's most noted runners and a medical authority on tropical diseases, tuberculosis and chest diseases, Dr. Phil Edwards, 63, of Montreal died Monday night.

The British Guiana native, who won five medals for Canada in Olympic Games track competition, was one of four men named almost a year ago for induction in the new sports hall of fame at New York University.

A 1930 graduate of NYU who became a consultant for the Canadian government in tropical and chest diseases, Dr. Edwards, who was part Negro, became the first of his race to graduate in medicine from McGill University in Montreal.

He was honorary head of the department of parasitology at Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital.

His NYU award, one of four by the university, came 34 years after he hung up the track shoes with which he brought international honors to Canada.

"This award was especially exciting," he said at the time. "In the past the only people entered in the NYU hall of fame were writers and poets, sculptors and academics. It was very nice to be one of the first in the new sports section."

BEGAN IN 1927
Phil Edwards started his track career at the university in 1927. He was credited by NYU as the man most responsible for emergence of the university as a top track competitor in the late 1920s.

In 1928 he won the 880-yard outdoor title of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America and anchored the victorious NYU two-mile indoor relay team. In 1929 he helped NYU win its first intercollegiate championship.

Because he was a British subject he didn't want to run for the

U.S. in the 1928 Olympics, so he travelled north and qualified for the Canadian team.

In the Olympics of 1928, 1932 and 1936 as a middle-distance runner, he won a total of five bronze medals.

He was a member of the third-place Canadian 16,000-metre relay team in 1928 and again in 1932. He was bronze medalist in the 800 and 1,500 metres in 1932 and third again in 1936 in the 800 metres.

In 1936, having quit running, he went back into training to help out when the Canadian team needed bolstering.

His third-place bronze medal in the 800-metre run and his fifth place in the 1,500-metre race not only added to Canada's point totals but added Phil to the ranks of black athletes from many countries who shot holes in Hitler's pure Aryan track army on their home field in Berlin.

WON MARSH TROPHY
On his return he became the first recipient of the Lou Marsh Trophy for Canada's best athlete.

Recently graduated in medicine from McGill, he served overseas in the Royal Canadian Medical Corps in the Second World War.

Dr. Edwards, of mixed Negro, Indian and white blood, served for three months in 1960 as a member of a Canadian Red Cross team of four doctors and six nurses working in Coquilhatville in the former Belgian province of The Congo. His assignment at Coquilhatville included running a surgical clinic in the mornings and visiting an 800-bed leprosy hospital at Lyonda, about eight miles out of town, in the afternoons.

Dr. Edwards had been ill for about three months before his death.

His wife and three daughters survive.

The Fisheries Council releases comment on Nixon's price freeze, 10% surcharge

The Fisheries Council of Canada, Ottawa, released comment today on President Nixon's August 15 Proclamation.

"It has taken some time to assess the effects of the measures announced by President Nixon on August 15, as they pertain to the Canadian fishing industry.

"There were three aspects to be considered — the impact of the 10 per cent surcharge, the effect of the price freeze, and the level which the Canadian dollar will reach in relation to the U.S. dollar.

"Now that we have had time to analyze the application of the surcharge, it is clear that it will affect us more severely than was thought at the outset. Based on our 1970 exports to the U.S., the surcharge will add over \$3 million in additional duties. Since our common practice is to quote prices landed in the U.S., duty paid, this extra expense falls on the Canadian exporter.

"The U.S. regulations provide that the increased duties can be passed on, under certain circumstances, and, at the outset, this appeared to be an easy way out — without getting hurt too much — in other words, to increase prices to cover the increased duties.

"In actual fact, it is proving

difficult to meet these additional costs in this way. Despite the provisions for price increases which exist in the U.S. law, many of the U.S. chains, following the spirit of the President's proclamation, are refusing to raise their prices. In addition, sales of many items of concern to us have slowed down and we cannot risk slowing them down further by price increases at this time.

Groundfish products are a good example. During the first two quarters of this year the total U.S. consumption of groundfish was down by 35 million pounds, or 11 per cent from the Jan.-June period in 1970.

"The freeze on prices in the U.S. is beginning to have adverse side effects on our industry. There are many fishery products which are produced on both sides of the border and which can move in either direction free of duty. This means, in effect, that the U.S. imposed ceiling prices becomes the ceiling on the Canadian market, because if our prices should move higher than those in the U.S. — they will attract imports from across the border.

"There are other products which are produced on both sides of the border, but with the U.S. surcharge, take a much stiffer duty going in to the U.S.

than they do in reverse. As an example, our canned salmon entering the U.S. now has a 19 per cent duty — compared with 7½ per cent on U.S. canned salmon entering Canada. With a U.S. ceiling price on the product, there could be a downward pressure on the Canadian price.

"Other products which fall into this same situation — a much higher U.S. tariff than the corresponding one in Canada — are sardines, groundfish and

other fish fillets, and prepared fish products, such as fish sticks and portions, among others.

"Finally, the new exchange value of the U.S. dollar in relation to the Canadian dollar will be most significant. Here we look at total exports. In 1970, we exported \$202 million worth of fisheries products to the U.S. market. Any appreciable devaluation of the U.S. dollar, in relation to our own, will be much more serious in its effects than will the surcharge.

Record income in B.C. mining

British Columbia's mining industry has generated a record \$550 million annual income in the province.

The industry has established new records for capital expenditures, sales revenues, exploration and development expenditures and in providing employment.

These latest figures which reflect the mining industry's major role in B.C.'s economic growth are included in a special study released today.

The report said that the dynamic growth of the industry in the years 1967-70 has exceeded expectations and that the prospects for growth over the short term are bright.

"While the present momentum of the industry could be seriously affected by such factors as a continuing decline in metal prices, or changes in taxation and legislative climate, the total income generated in B.C. by the industry could reach \$750 million by 1975 and 1 billion by the end of the decade."

The report was prepared for the Mining Association of B.C. but was compiled independently of the association by Price Waterhouse & Co.

It is the fourth study in recent years which reports on the growth of the mining industry in B.C.

BLUE HAS TIME TO PONDER AWARD

Vida Blue had plenty of time to think about the American League's Cy Young Award Tuesday night after usually light-hitting California Angels jumped on him for three first-inning runs en route to a 6-1 victory over Blues' Oakland Athletics.

"The Cy Young Award?" Blue mused. "Maybe I'd vote for Mickey Lolich, too. He's doing better than I am now."

The young flame-throwing left-hander spent most of the game against California on the sidelines as the Angels rode Clyde Wright's six-hitter to victory.

It was Blue's fourth loss in five starts and his eighth of the season, keeping him tied with Lolich of Detroit Tigers for the most American League victories (23) and most complete games (24).

But of late, Blue's fortunes have been sinking while Lolich, at 31, nine years older than the Oakland ace, has been coming on like gangbusters. Monday the Detroit workhorse caught Blue in both categories with a masterful six-hit 3-0 victory over Washington.

In other games, Kansas City Royals edged Milwaukee Brewers 4-3, Chicago White Sox topped Minnesota Twins 8-7, Baltimore Orioles beat Cleveland Indians 3-1, Detroit de-

feated Washington Senators 3-1 in 11 innings and Boston Red Sox routed New York Yankees 9-3.

Blue left after three innings his earliest departure since Washington knocked him out after 1-3 innings in the first game of the season.

Amos Otis put on an outstanding individual effort for the Royals, stealing five bases equal a feat last performed on May 27, 1964, by Dennis McGann of the old New York Giants. It still fell one short of the American League record set in 1912 by Eddie Collins of Philadelphia Athletics.

Otis also collected four singles and beat the Brewers when he scratched a two-out single in the seventh inning swiped second, stole third, then continued home where Milwaukee catcher Darrel Porter's throw sailed into left field.

While Sox catcher Ed Herrmann belted two home runs—off-setting a pair by Harmon Killebrew of the Twins—driving in five runs to enable Tommy John to struggle to his 11th victory.

Dave McNally, bringing his record to 18-4, won his own game for the Orioles with a two-run homer while silencing the Indians on five hits.

Jim Northrup welded Detroit's big bat with his 12th and 13th homers of the year.

AMATEUR BOXING CARD ANNOUNCED

A ten week series of Amateur Boxing cards will start October 3rd, the B.C. Amateur Boxing Association announced today.

The Boxing shows will be held Sunday afternoons at Exhibition Gardens Forum and ten or more Junior and Senior bouts will be fought on each card.

The show will give all Amateur Boxers in B.C. the opportunity to fight in top

competition, says B.C.A.B.A. President, John McCluskey. The series will also give B.C.A.B.A. officials the opportunity to pick an 11-man Senior team and 13-man Junior team to represent B.C. in national and international competition, he said.

The B.C.A.B.A. President expects many top American boxers from the Pacific Northwest will come to Vancouver to participate.

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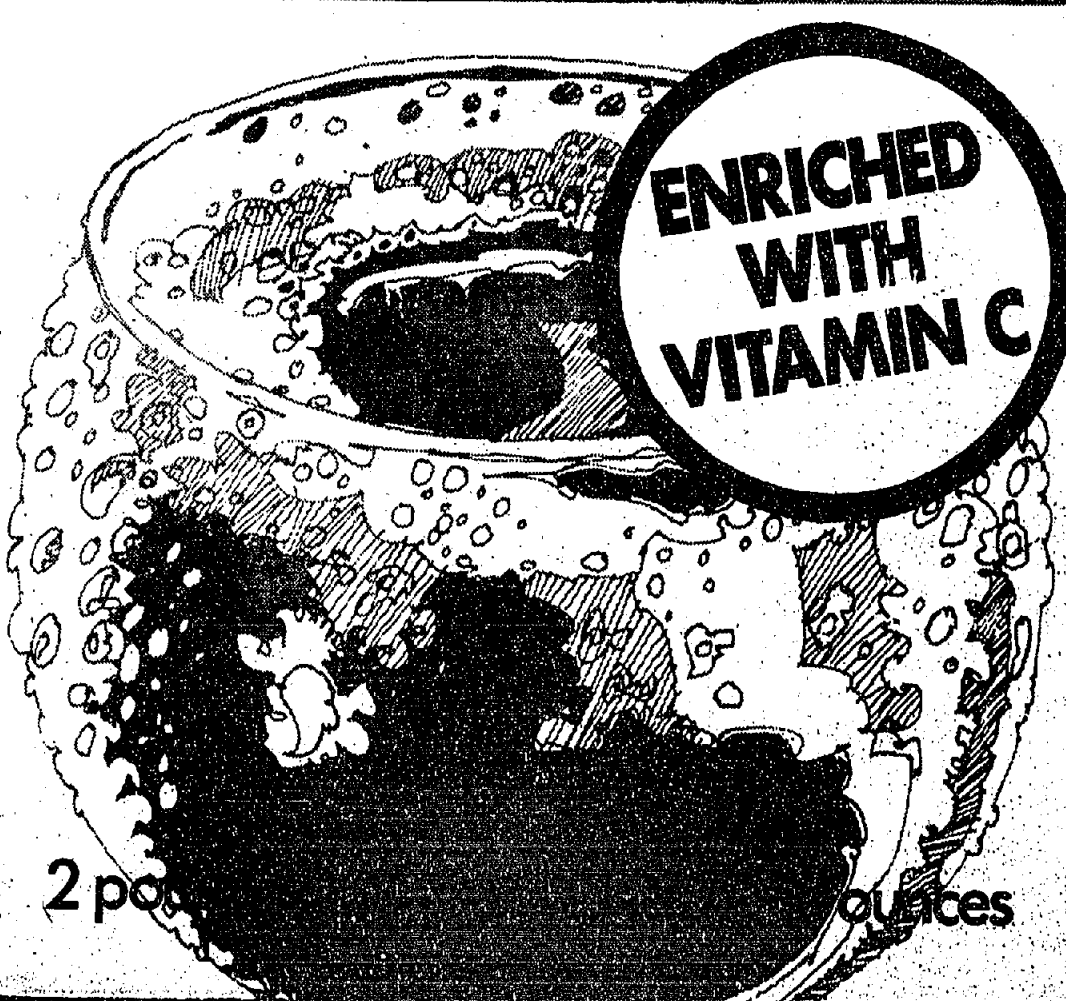
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Hearing to open on Kourdakov

VANCOUVER (CP) — An immigration hearing was to open today on the bid of a Soviet man to remain in Canada for a marathon swim from a jet trawler to the rocky shores of the Queen Charlotte Islands in northern British Columbia.

"We will probably be able to have the hearing completed in one day," Mr. Hawkins said. Jerome Paradis, a Vancouver lawyer, said he would represent Kourdakov.

He said he explained to the Russian Tuesday that the hearing is the beginning of the normal immigration procedure for someone who has entered the country illegally and wants to stay.

Kourdakov, who worked as a radio operator, jumped ship just after midnight Saturday as his vessel lay at anchor with 10 others about a half-mile offshore in Tasu Sound on Moresby Island, SWAM FOR HOURS.

He swam for several hours in the cold, rough seas to reach the mining town of Tasu, about three miles from where he entered the water.

After treatment for exposure, he was flown to Queen Charlotte City, arrested by an immigration officer for illegal entry, and confined in custody in Prince Rupert.

He told a Tasu resident who acted as an unofficial interpreter Saturday that he had planned to jump ship for some time because he does not like the Soviet political system.

The immigration hearing, conducted by a regional special inquiry officer, will inquire into Kourdakov's background, his reasons for entering Canada, and his plans. A report of the hearing will be sent to Ottawa, where Mr. Hawkins said, Kourdakov's future will be decided.

"If he asks for political asylum, the request can be handled only at top governmental levels," Mr. Hawkins said. "If he asks for landed-immigrant status, we do have the power to reach a decision here, but I would not come to a decision in this case without consulting Ottawa."

\$20,000 bomb demand made

VANCOUVER (CP)—A CP Air spokesman said Tuesday night that a man was arrested in suburban Surrey Tuesday after an anonymous caller told the airline that a bomb was aboard one of its flights in the air, demanding \$20,000 to say which one.

Bowman has bad luck

MONTREAL (CP) — The "blues" have followed Scotty Bowman ever since he left the St. Louis National Hockey League club as head coach.

"I've had a fair share of bad luck in 1971 so things have to get better," said the newly-appointed head coach of Montreal Canadiens after the latest incident.

"Guess what? I took a little trip last weekend and came home to find I had been robbed."

Thieves broke into his new home in suburban Dorval and walked away with about \$4,500 worth of merchandise, "including five pretty valuable watches, a color television set and my wife's fur coat."

Fire, wind threatens Hay River community

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP) — A rapidly-spreading forest fire today was within 8½ miles of this major northern centre, the second community in two weeks threatened in a rash of fires this summer in the Northwest Territories.

Winds of 20 miles an hour were forecast for today, which would fan the fire toward this town of 3,500 people, a principal supply and transportation route into the Canadian Arctic.

The fire raced five miles Tuesday and winds today will be crucial, a spokesman said. An emergency measures offi-

cial said Tuesday night the fire is "way out of control" and burning fiercely in thick stands of non-commercial spruce and pine.

Rudy Steiner, EMO co-ordinator for the N.W.T., estimated the size of the fire at several times the 800 acres it covered Monday.

Mr. Steiner said the region is so dry fires go through normally-soggy muskeg and dried-up swamps "like they were hay meadows."

Pete Ferguson, chief fire control officer for the Mackenzie forest service, was due here today to take charge of the fire.

Mr. Ferguson, who directed operations on a fire 60 miles east of here which last week threatened the mining community of Pine Point, said Tuesday the fire appeared safe.

VOICES CONCERN

Mr. Steiner said a major concern was the thick forest at one point is adjacent to a modern section of the town. Heavy equipment was to be moved in today to clear the area for a fireguard.

He said pumper and tanker trucks would be moved to the edge of town.

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SCHOOL IS STARTING, SO —

Watch those children!

Youngsters go back to school this month and that occasion, says R.J. Hastings, president of the B.C. Automobile Association, is an important clue to motorists. They, too, are probably ready for a do-it-yourself refresher course that might be labelled "child-centered defensive driving."

Hastings points out that each summer it's easy for motorists to be lulled into relative laxness in this area as children vanish from school zones and school buses leave the traffic lanes.

Now drivers must again be on guard for thousands of youngsters on their way to and from the nation's classrooms, especially those tots who are on their own for the first time.

Above all, drivers should keep in mind that many children know next to nothing about pedestrian safety rules. And even those who do hardly will remember them when in pursuit of a rolling ball or a runaway pet.

Hastings advises motorists to make note of these additional factors:

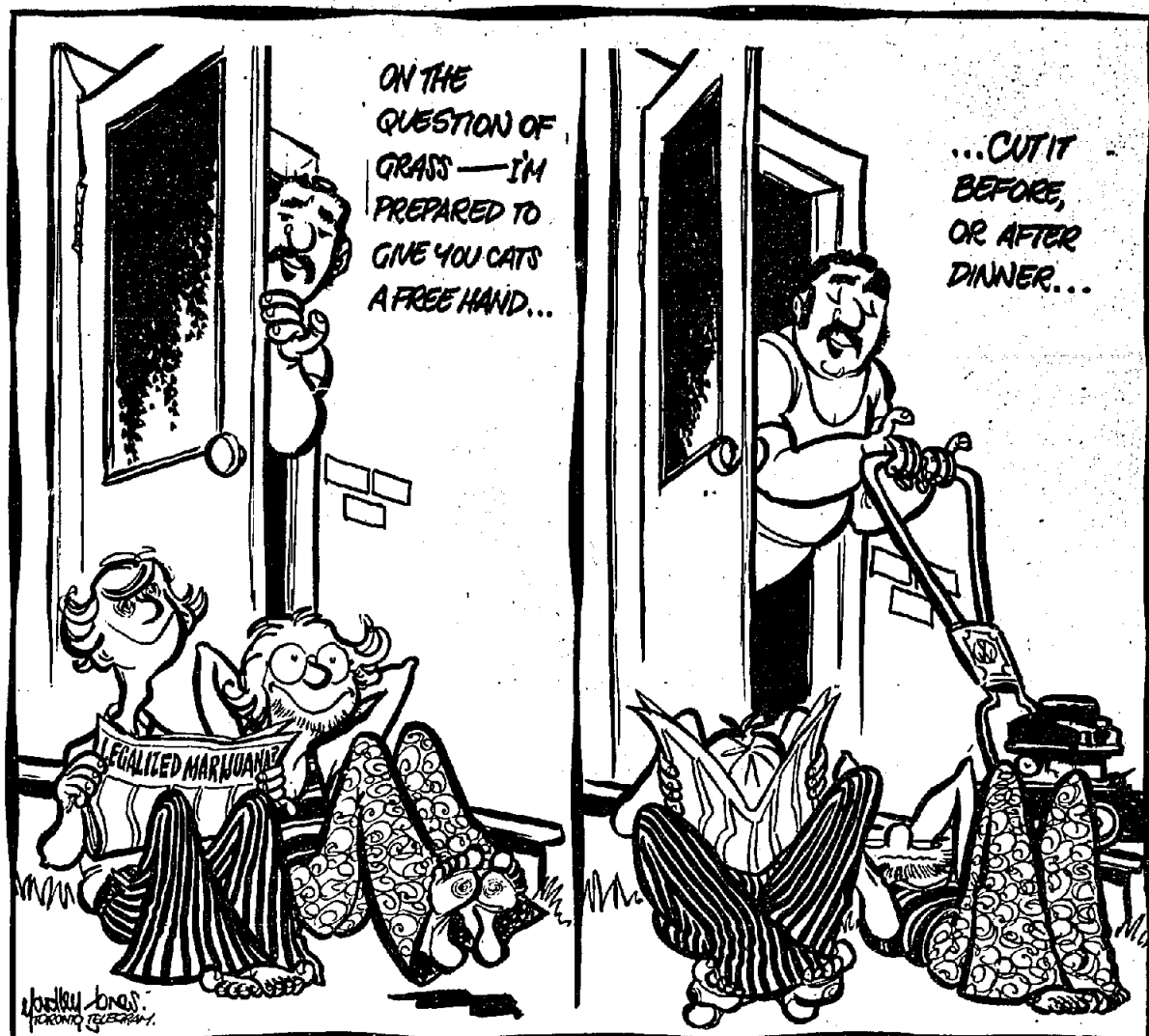
- When in a school zone, watch for reduced speed limit signs that are installed in many communities when the summer months end.

- Remember the law about stopping when you see a halted school bus and at the same time, keep in mind that this rule may condition children to dart in front of a public bus.

- Be on the lookout for youngsters riding bicycles that may appear suddenly from a blind spot near your car.

- If you are a parent, help your child by mapping out his safest walking route to school. If he takes a school bus, let him walk to the stop — traffic hazards near schools increase when children are dropped off and picked up by family cars.

"Children," says Hastings, "are our most precious pedestrians — let's protect them!"



Encyclopedia on our shelves

The Terrace Library has received a very welcome gift from the Knights of Columbus, reports librarian Mien van Heek.

A 12 volume set of Catholic

Encyclopedia for School and Home is now on the library's shelves.

The Encyclopedia which was prepared under the auspices of the Cardinal Spellman is directed to the presentation of Catholic teaching and its related fields which may be of some interest and value to the student.

In a quote from the Cardinal himself, the books are said to be

"of great value. In this ecumenical age, the large amount of information presented on the teaching and practice of other faiths is valuable."

"Our book mark," is a public service which will appear periodically in the Herald. We urge anyone looking for entertainment or concrete information to visit the Terrace library...the key to learning.

Ukrainian festival

On Sunday, September 12th, Ukrainian Catholics of Terrace will observe the annual feast day of their patron saint, St. Volodymyr. He is highly esteemed by Ukrainians because, being the first Christian prince, he introduced this faith as the official religion of the Ukraine.

This commemoration on Sunday will be in form of a solemn Mass at 10 a.m. followed by a parish dinner. Two guest priests, Father B. Galarnyk from Prince George and Father M. Greschuk from Calgary, will be assisting the local parish priest, Father P. Shinduke at these functions. Also invited to the dinner are Fathers Sweeney and Allison from the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church. The Mass and the dinner will be in the Ukrainian Catholic Parish Hall, 4634 Walsh Avenue, Terrace.

Age of ugly girl

They tell us this has been the Age of Aquarius. But it's really been the Age of the Ugly Girl. Of course there are a lot of lovely ones — they stand out almost incandescently, so fresh, so natural, their hair shining, their faces clean and unmade-up. Yet they too are a trifle over-exposed and in their extreme minis and long hair, resembling nothing so much as a bevy of lovely mermaids.

Nonetheless, these attractive ones only serve to emphasize the generally unkempt, unpressed, almost unwashed look of the majority of girls who stroll our streets. For them, mini skirts and "hot pants" only serve to emphasize their legs, lean, knock-kneed and scrawny, or ugly fat. As girls, they seem

deliberately to choose the styles that emphasize the bad points.

Where this passion for ugliness will end, no one knows. Are these supposedly "hip" youngsters governed by the same herd instinct which causes women to conform to fashions which flatter no one. Fashions for women for the past three years have resembled something out of a horror movie. Are the current styles just a snide joke of the fashion creators, a put-on, like the one in the Tale of the Emperor's Clothes, which proved that most people will agree on almost anything in order not to differ from majority opinion? Only a child had the good sense to say — "but the emperor has nothing on."

Disastrous fire season

As one of our most disastrous fire seasons draws to a close, the British Columbia Forest Service is reviewing the reasons why some fires spread so rapidly and were so hard to contain.

Says Deputy Minister John Stokes, "It was again apparent that unburned logging slash was responsible for the explosive spread of many fires."

"In particular," he said, "the potentially dangerous fires such as the SUE, near Golden, the WEST near Quesnel, and the MATE near Merritt, were all difficult to hold because they were burning in unburned logging slash."

"As long as we are logging decadent old-growth stands, there is going to be a residue of broken rotten material on the ground. Our Close-Utilization policy will make it possible to use some of this material but the remainder must be disposed of to reduce the fire hazard and

to make it possible to quickly and efficiently reforest the area."

He continued, "There is an understandable objection to smoke caused by slash burns. The Forest Service doesn't like burning slash and neither does the industry, but at present there is no other alternative. It is much safer to have relatively minor amounts of smoke in the fall, to having dangerous and expensive fires in the hot summer."

Experts in the field of air pollution admit that the addition of slash burning smoke to the overall problem of air pollution is negligible compared to the invisible pollution caused by the exhausts of our cars on the roads.

"It is interesting, that the need for slash burning has exempted this action from air pollution restrictions in Washington and Oregon. However, in congested areas

slash burning is restricted to ideal weather conditions. We in British Columbia are attempting to follow the same principle."

"Further," said Mr. Stokes, if logged-over areas having concentrations of slash are not burned under controlled conditions, inevitably lightning, careless humans, or some other cause will ignite them. This will result in far greater conflagrations together with far greater amounts of smoke over a longer period of time. And don't forget the danger to surrounding areas, and yes, to people's lives too."

"Remember, this fall when you see those telltale plumes of smoke rising in the afternoon sky, that this is your Forest Service and forest industry protecting your resource of green gold and paving the way for your new forests providing beauty and recreation until they are ready for harvest a century from now."



Letter

Dear Sir:
Logging companies have been trying hard to brainwash us into believing that slash-burning is necessary and economical. Well, I for one, am not the least bit convinced.

1. Is it economical to be perfectly good wood? How about sending chippers in after loggers have completed the destruction and salvage trainloads of wood chips, pulp mills and other consuming factories? Sounds like economical, and creating. I could even think of one or two ways to use decay wood.

2. It would also eliminate fire-hazard as there would hardly any wood left to burn and no forest fires could be started by slash burning.

3. Creating an environment for reforestation? Where has any planting been done around this area? I cannot think of one. Besides, it is a well known fact that charred wood takes longer to decay and scorched earth is not a good base for growth.

I don't think one theory the logging companies have brought forward is sound. The attitude is plainly one of laziness and indifference.

Logging is a necessary evil. At least let's try to do everything possible to curb its wasteful nature.

A concerned
C.J. Row

THESE CUPS FOUND NASTY

DACCA (Reuter) — Red Cross field workers are ready for anything.

When a useless shipment of brassieres arrived in disaster-stricken East Pakistan recently, a Red Cross officer cut them in half and used the cups to measure out rations of rice and flour to the starving people.

A speeding driver was signaled to the side of the highway by a motorcycle officer. "I'm a good friend of the mayor," pleaded the speeder. "Great," said the officer, as he wrote the ticket. "Now he'll know I'm on the job."

TESTS URGED

Artificial eye lets boy 'see'

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An Asheville eye specialist has suggested that tests be made at a recognized eye institute on a nine-year-old boy who says he can see out of an eye which was removed three years ago after being damaged in a fireworks explosion.

The specialist, Dr. William Powell, says extrasensory perception is a possibility. The family talks of a "miracle."

The boy, David Pelletier of Black Mountain, N.C., first claimed to be able to see from

the left eye on July 6. A plastic eye replaced the real one in the surgery.

His father says he was advised by an eye surgeon in Asheville, Dr. Sprinza Weizenblatt, that all nerves which might contribute to vision were taken out after the fireworks accident. Dr. Weizenblatt acknowledges performing the surgery but declines further comment.

A reporter and a photographer for the Asheville Times said they saw the boy locate, identify and describe a variety of objects while his good eye was covered.



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Forest district fire summary

Cooler, cloudy weather which has prevailed over most of the Prince Rupert Forest District during the past week has held the fire hazard in the low range. Although moderate to heavy rain has occurred in many areas, there has been very little precipitation so far in the eastern portion of the district in spite of overcast skies and lower temperatures.

This week only one new fire was reported in the district and a total of three fires are still burning. These are all in the mop up and patrol stage.

The total number of fires so far this year in the Prince Rupert Forest District has reached 221 with suppression cost totalling \$323,000. Total acreage burned to date is 150,000 with the largest fires occurring in northern sections of the district.

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Forest fire hazard low

VICTORIA, B.C. (Sept. 3) - Although the forest fire hazard is now low to moderate throughout the province, it was high in some regions early in the week and there were a total of 253 new fires during the past seven days. About 80 per cent of them were caused by lightning.

The estimated cost of fighting the fires during the period is \$719,100 but the majority of this was expended early in the week when large numbers of men, aircraft and other equipment were employed to combat the outbreaks. Contributing to this weekly figure is the cost of removing the vast supply of hose, pumps, and other

equipment from the forests and servicing it for further use or winter storage.

Total expenditures for the 1971 season is now estimated to be \$8,844,000 compared with

\$7,998,000 for the same period last year.

Only 13 new fires broke out yesterday and 11 of them were delayed starts from 3-4 day old lightning strikes.

GOOD MEMORY

"Have you ever appeared in court as a witness in a suit before?" asked the attorney. "Why of course," replied the young lady on the stand. "Will you please tell the jury just what suit it was?" "It was a blue suit, with white collar and cuffs, and white buttons all the way down the back."

Bring 'em back alive

Skilled drivers use their automobile horns infrequently, says the B.C. Automobile Association. However, BCAA cautions, it is a mistaken courtesy to refrain from using the horn where there is any chance an audible warning could prevent a possible collision. Be alert when driving

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A collective damage figure of \$500 was set by RCMP Thursday when two Terrace vehicles met in a collision at the Lakelse-Emerson intersection. Police report a 1967 Envoy, driven by Omer Levesque of Luck Avenue and a 1962 Fiat,

driven by Laurie Pelletier of Birch Avenue, were involved. The Envoy car reportedly was proceeding east on Lakelse and turned in front of the westbound Fiat. Levesque was later charged under section 164 of the Motor Vehicle act, failing

to yield the right of way.

No injuries resulted from the incident and police separately estimated damages at \$200 to the Envoy and \$300 to the Fiat.

The accident was reported around 3 p.m. September 2.

Dance school opens

From June of this year Miss Wendy West, principal of the West School of Dancing has taken up residence in Terrace. She has been teaching in Prince Rupert for the past four years and has been travelling into Terrace each Saturday for the past three years.

Miss West has been planning to move here for sometime as she much prefers the area of Terrace and this will also enable her to reach Kitimat where she also will start teaching within the next couple of weeks.

The system taught by Miss West is that of the Royal Academy of Dancing, London, England and she enters students for these exams each year when the examiner of the Royal Academy travels to this part of the province in order to examine these students.

Miss West was trained in London, England, under Miss Kathleen Crofton who, besides having her own studio in London, was guest teacher at the Royal Ballet School.

Miss West is also very pleased to announce that she will be joined this year by Mrs. Barbara Nun, who has just moved to Terrace from the British Isles where she trained under Miss Margaret Hammon, examiner with the Royal

Academy. Mrs. Nun was assistant teacher to Miss Hammon for a period of five years prior to moving to Canada. She holds her Imperial Society Teacher's Examination together with the Imperial Society Dancer's Certificate.

She has had special training with pre-school children and

will be teaching the 3 1/2 year olds here in Terrace.

Miss West had managed to establish a studio in the Civic Centre but due to the fire will now be teaching in the Anglican Church Hall. She feels she holds some sort of record having also been burned out in Prince Rupert when the Civic Centre there burned down in 1968. When space can be found, it is hoped to hold evening classes for adults in ballroom dancing and also modern jazz, the latter being a general limbering class.

Mrs. Lynette Kelley, also an experienced R.A.D. teacher is now director of the Prince Rupert branch of the West School of Dancing.



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Generous opponents and rock-hard defenses provided Calgary Stampeder and Saskatchewan Roughriders with easy victories in the Western Football Conference Monday.

The Stampeder, presented with 10 points from five safety touches in the first quarter, took a 23-7 triumph over Edmonton Eskimos before a capacity crowd of 23,616 in Calgary.

The opposition wasn't as generous in Regina, but the Roughriders intercepted seven passes on their way to a 35-14 win over British Columbia Lions.

The results left Calgary in

first place with a 6-1 won-lost record for 12 points, four more than Saskatchewan. Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the Lions share third place, each with six points, four ahead of last-place Edmonton.

The Eskimos surrendered the 10 points while playing against strong winds gusting to 35 miles an hour.

DUNN DID IT

They were behind 1-0 when kicker Fred Dunn went back into his own end zone five successive times within a six-minute span. Four times he was tackled after running around trying to use up time. He con-

ceded a fifth time at 13:27 of the opening quarter, giving Calgary an 11-0 lead.

He lost a total of 131 yards on safeties, accounting for Edmonton's net offence of seven yards in the first half.

Despite the safeties, Calgary had only a 14-7 lead until Bill Van Burkleo faked a punt deep in his own end zone, ran around left end, and scooted 89 yards for a touchdown.

"No, I didn't call the play," Duncan said. "It was all Van Burkleo's decision."

Larry Robinson got the other Calgary points, booting a 32-yard field goal, a convert and three

singles, one from 75 yards with the wind at his back.

Larry Lawrence got the only Edmonton touchdown, on a 12-yard run in the second quarter. Dunn added an 87-yard single.

The ball changed hands 10 times with Calgary intercepting twice and recovering four fumbles. Edmonton had two interceptions and recovered two of Calgary's three fumbles.

LANCASTER HOT

In Regina, before 21,485 fans, it was a case of too much Ron Lancaster and erratic passing by three B.C. quarterbacks — Rusty Clar, Don Moorhead and Paul Brothers.

Lancaster threw three touchdown passes, including a 13-yard strike to Nolan Bailey at 10:09 of the first quarter to erase a 3-0 deficit. The Lions, who have not won a game at Taylor Field since September, 1965, were never in contention after Bailey's touchdown. They trailed 14-4 after the first quarter, 28-7 at the half and 35-7 after three quarters.

Lancaster also hit Bobby Thompson with a 14-yard touchdown pass and Alan Ford on a 12-yard toss.

Thompson added another touchdown on a 22-yard run and Silas McKinnie scored six points on a 72-yard romp. John Steele kicked all five converts.

Jim Evenson got the only B.C. touchdown, on a five-yard run. Ken Phillips kicked two field goals, one from 18 yards, a 49-yard single and a convert.

Lancaster, who completed 11 of 19 passes for 208 yards, moved closer to two Canadian Football League records now held by Sam Etcheverry, coach of Montreal Alouettes.

The Roughriders star has gained 25,319 yards passing, 263 yards short of Etcheverry's career total. Lancaster has completed 1,596 passes and is 34 behind the record of 1,630.



PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Punters riot in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal riot police were called to quell a riot at Blue Bonnets Raceway Monday night when fans set fire to benches and waging wickets and smashed windows after a low quinnella payoff.

The final two races on the nine-race program were cancelled and tonight's card was postponed until Wednesday night after the fracas in which three persons were arrested.

The spectators reacted when the quinnella in the seventh race was announced as \$146.90 after Miss Bupers, a 48-1 longshot and Third Bout, a 30-1 pick, came home first and second.

Miss Bupers paid mutual

prices of \$99.60 and \$22.60 while Third Bout paid \$25.70. A quinnella, in which bettors must pick the top two horses but do not have to pick the order, usually pays far more than the price paid on both horses together.

About 60 benches were burned and thrown on the track and considerable damage was done to furnishing in the grandstand and club house. Water hoses were turned on the betting machines, causing some short circuits.

One of the tracks electronic technicians said the fans "smashed just about everything they could reach."

"The worst thing was they seemed to be having fun."

Forestry students to tour Sweden

Seventeen third- and fourth-year forestry students from the University of B.C. left Vancouver Tuesday for a three-week Scandinavian forestry tour.

Purpose of the visit is to obtain first-hand information about forest research, education, management and industry in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

The tour is the first organized following a curriculum change in the Faculty of Forestry that went into effect this year.

The students will write a report after they return Sept. 21 and will receive credits for it towards their degree.

Accompanying them are three recent forestry graduates from the University.

The 20 students are contributing \$8,000 towards the trip, the Office of the Secretary of State is putting up \$4,000 and the provincial government \$2,000.

Prof. Oscar Sziklai of the Faculty of Forestry, who organized the tour and accompanied the students, said Scandinavia was selected because its forest terrain and species are similar to B.C.'s.

Future tours will probably be to the pine forests of southeastern United States

Toronto, Montreal humbled in Labor Day setbacks in East

Toronto Argonauts and Montreal Alouettes will have to mend their errant ways if they hope to recover from Labor Day setbacks in the Eastern Football Conference.

The Argos, far and away the class of the East on paper, turned the ball over eight times en route to a 30-17 loss to Hamilton Tiger-Cats while the Als were equally out of touch in their 40-17 drubbing by Ottawa Rough Riders.

As a result, Toronto with 10 points, maintains its four-point league lead and Ottawa and Hamilton move into a second-place tie with the Als.

Both the Als and Argos hope to gain a measure of revenge when the teams play return engagements next weekend, Ottawa going to Montreal Saturday and Hamilton to Toronto Sunday.

Toronto went into Hamilton solid favorites on the strength of rookie quarterback Joe Theismann's performance to date and an anemic Ticat offence.

Hamilton's attack lived up to pre-game notices, but sputtered and sparked to put two touchdowns on the scoreboard. Theismann didn't, and the former Notre Dame ace contributed to

the Argo loss by tossing four passes into enemy hands.

It wasn't all the young quarterback's doing, however, as the vaunted Hamilton defence forced three Toronto fumbles, two by usually-reliable Bill Symons.

The third, by Dave Cranmer running back the kickoff that followed Frank Quayle's go-ahead score for Hamilton, was snapped up by Ticat lineman Ed Chalupka on the 35 and he ran unmolested to score.

Dave Fleming, on a 108-yard pass play from Joe Zuger early in the game, was the only other sign of Hamilton's offence. Tommy Joe Coffey contributed 10 points on two field goals, a single and three converts while Zuger, who averaged 50.1 yards a kick, added two single points.

Mel Profit and Dave Raimsey, the latter on a four-yard return of an interception that led to Wally Gabler getting into the game to relieve Zuger, were the Toronto scorers. Ivan MacMillan added a convert and field goal with Zenon Andrusyshyn kicking two singles.

In addition to interceptions and fumbles, the Toronto offence lost a third-down gamble with inches to go.

Hamilton tried everything in the books to muster a sustained drive, even reverting to the old sleeper play that almost paid dividends—except for the alertness of Argo head coach Leo Cahill.

Cahill spotted ex-Argo Bobby Taylor on his knees near the Hamilton bench when he suddenly remembered Taylor had tried the same trick in 1968.

Cahill called for a substitution and since the Canadian Football League rulebook says a sleeper play is illegal if either team sends in substitutes, Argos got caught with too many men on the field. But Cahill's ruse succeeded since the illegal substitution ruled out the completed pass to Taylor deep in Argo territory.

At Ottawa, Montreal coach Sam Etcheverry was so disheartened with the ineptness of his defending national champions that he promised something new for the Montreal engagement.

"This time I'm going to put glue on the ball," said the usually soft-spoken coach after watching his players fumble away the ball six times. Three Ottawa interceptions, returned for a total of 101 yards, also led to the Alouette downfall.

While the Ottawa defence was sharp, it's offence was hamstrung behind quarterback Gary Wood for the first time this year and the former New York Giant was booed by Lansdowne Stadium fans as he left the field in favor of Rick Cassatta.

HELD SLIM LEAD

The Riders were holding a slim lead at the time, but with Cassatta calling the plays they put the game out of reach mainly on the strength of Gerry Organ's kicking.

The 6-foot-2 flanker-kicker enjoyed his biggest night as a Rider, scoring 21 points off a touchdown, three field goals, four converts and two singles to move into the EFC scoring lead with 45 points.

The defence accounted for two Ottawa touchdowns, by Wayne Tosh and John Kruspe, on pass interceptions covering 60 and 32 yards respectively, while running back Al Pitcaithley went over from the two. Punter Marcel de Leeuw added two singles.

Touchdowns by Terry Evan-shen and Brad Upshaw and Justice Canale's field goal, convert and single produced the Montreal points.

Etcheverry suggested Canale's erratic kicking was the turning point when the big lineman missed on two field goal efforts while the score was still close and "changed the whole complexion of the game."

FRAZIER MAY FIGHT

MONTREAL (CP) — Chances for an autumn world heavyweight boxing championship fight here between champion Joe Frazier and George Chuvalo of Toronto remained alive today.

A spokesman for promoter Regis Levesque said both camps were still talking, but they appeared to differ on price. If the money issue can be settled, the fight would be held in either October or November in the 18,000-seat Montreal Forum, home of the National Hockey League Montreal Canadiens, he said.

Frazier and his manager Yancey Durham were here Thursday night as the champion refereed a benefit bout. Chuvalo and his manager, Irving Ungerman, were also on hand.

The spokesman said Frazier is asking, through Durham, for \$75,000 or 40 per cent of the gate, while Chuvalo's camp apparently is seeking a flat \$50,000.

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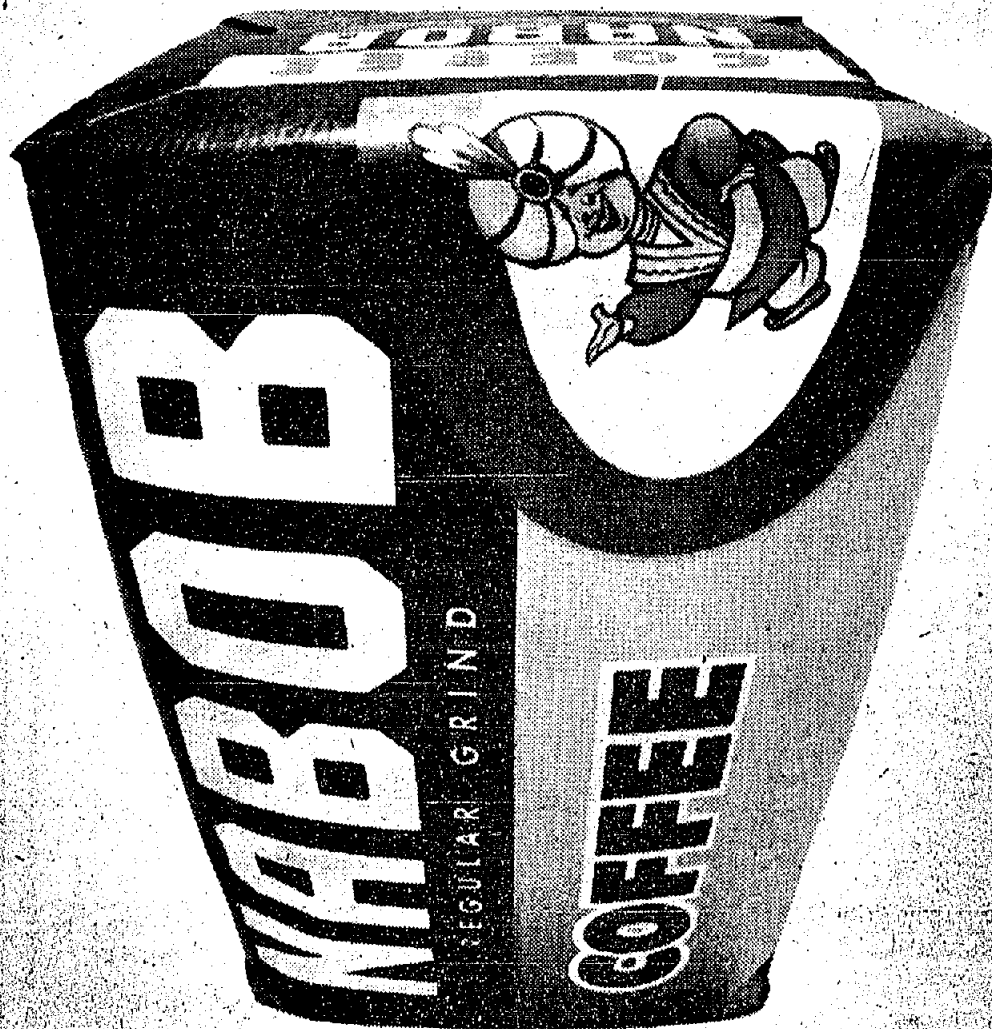
Leonard M. McLennan of Vancouver, Director of Claims Advisory Service of the Workmen's Compensation Board will be available for consultation Wednesday, September 15, at the WCB Terrace Area Office, 3237 A Kalum Street.

Workmen and employers in the area who require advice on claims matters are invited to contact Mr. McLennan either by telephone at 635-6536 or by visiting the office between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 15.



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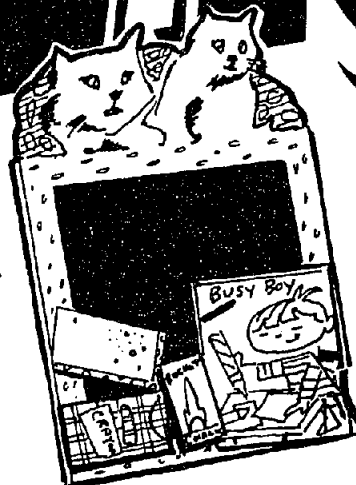
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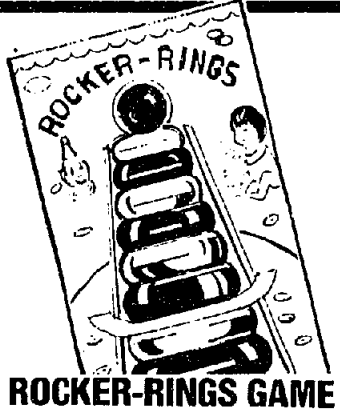
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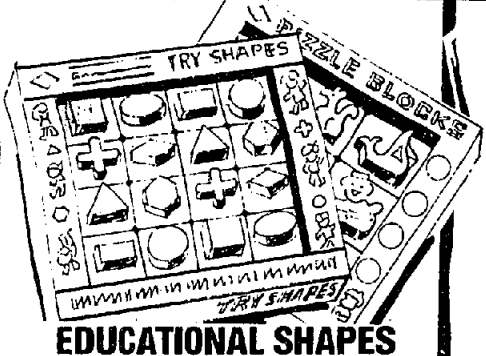


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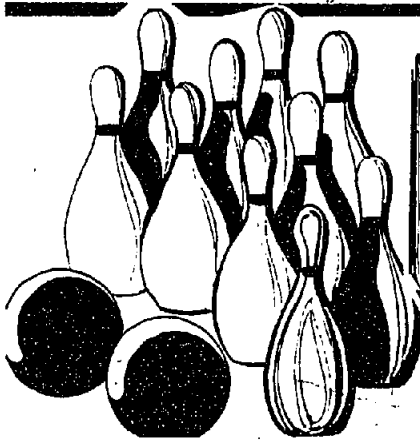
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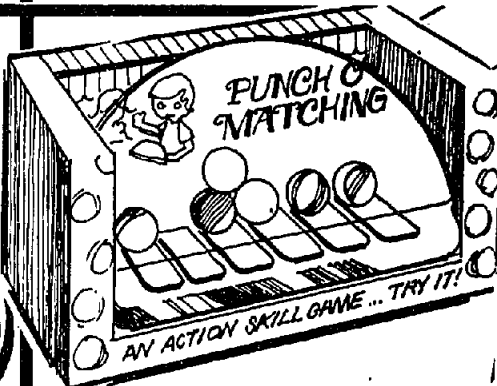
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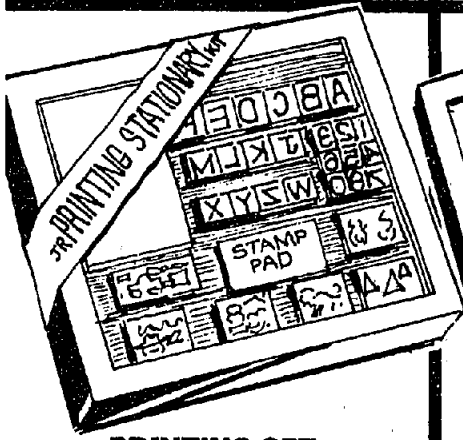
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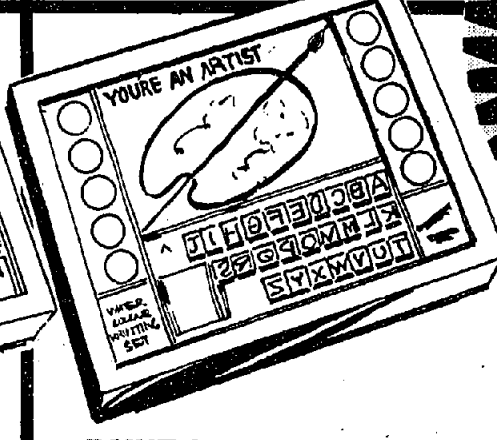
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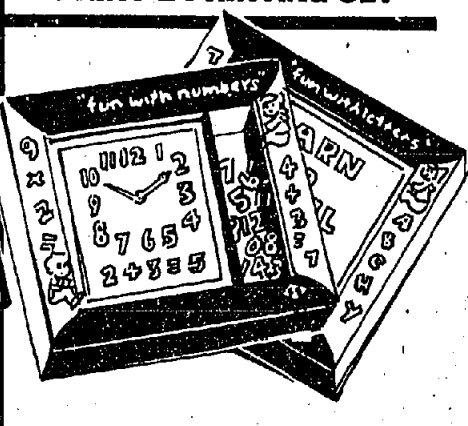
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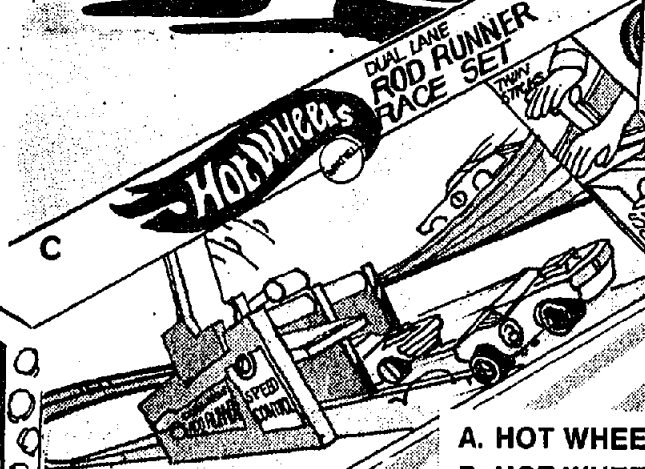
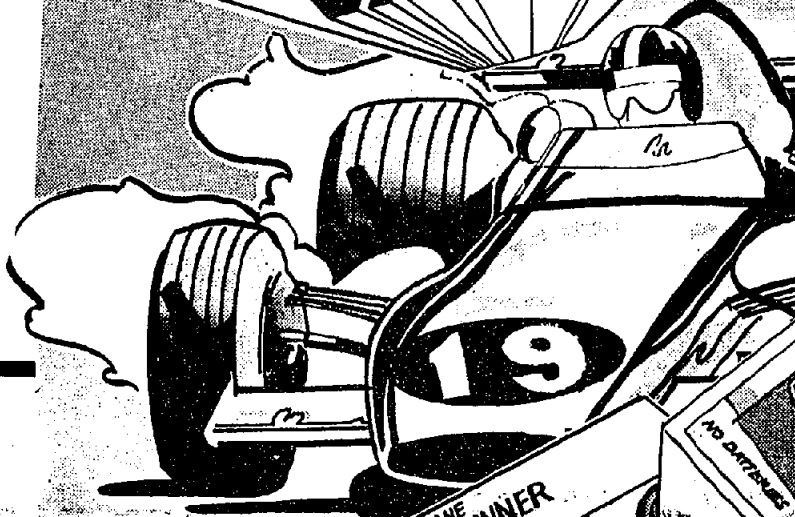


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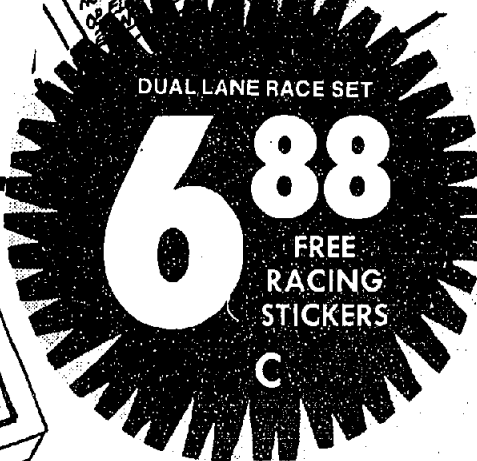


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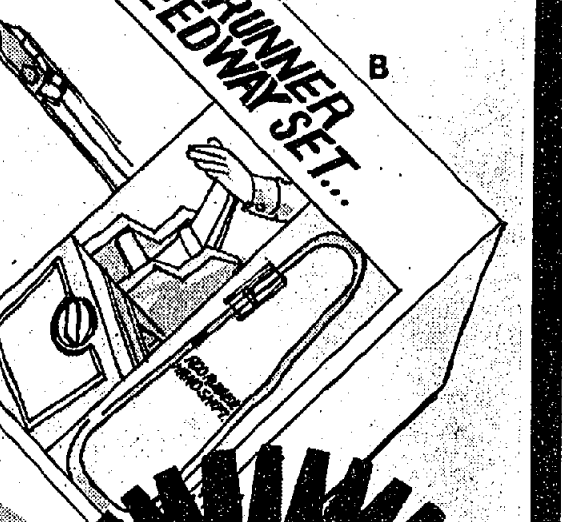
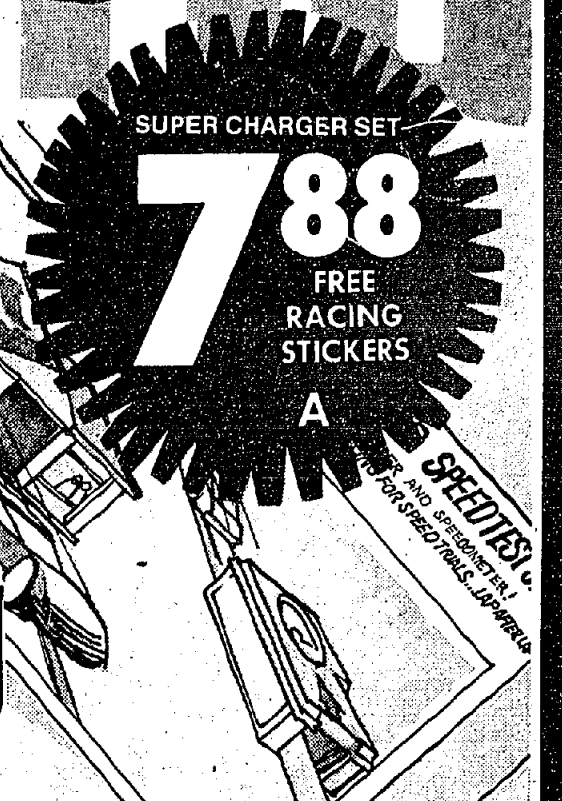


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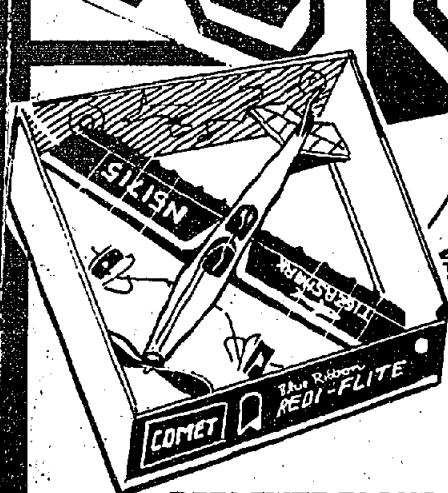
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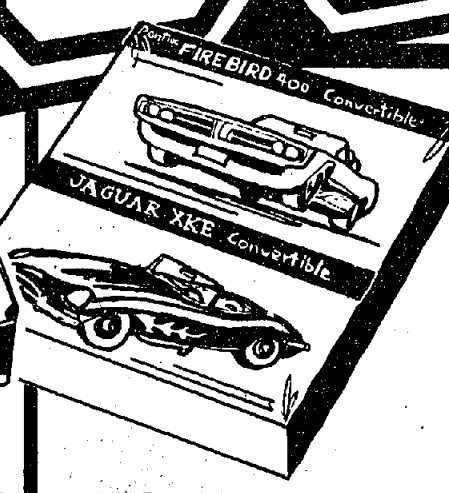
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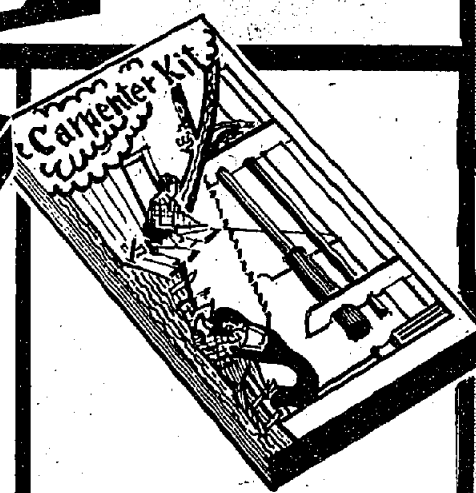
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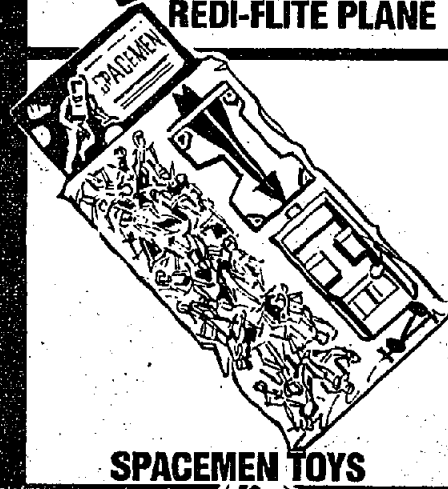
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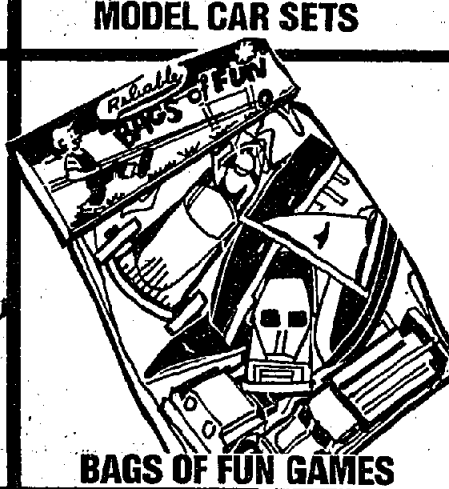
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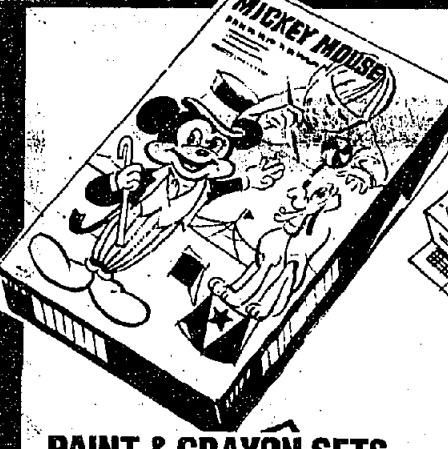
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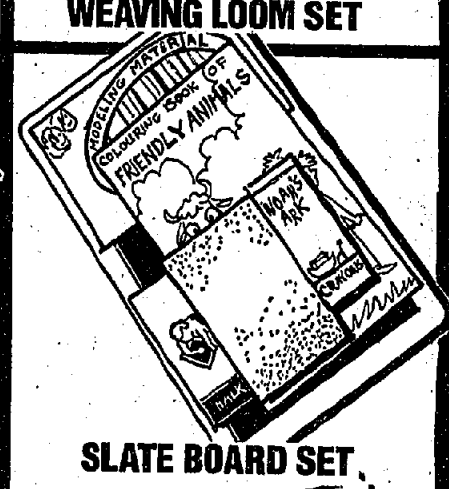
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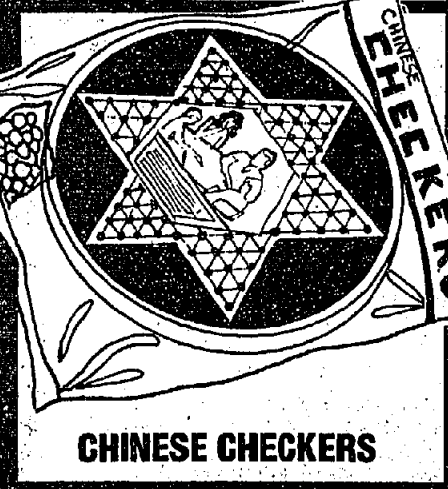
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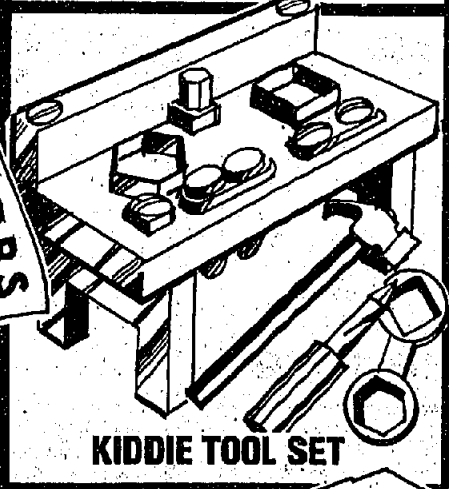
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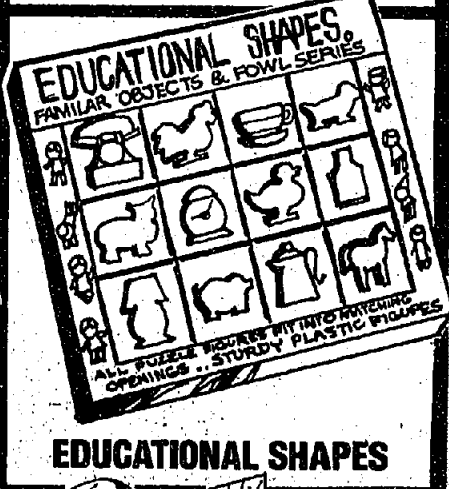
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Public urged

The public is encouraged to attend the Salvation Army church on Greig Avenue this Saturday night and meet visiting SA Colonel Alfred Simister.

The Colonel is the third in command of the Army organization. He is in charge of appointing positions in the Field, a major sector of the Army's work.

Another prime objective of the Saturday night get-together will be the dedication services of a new pulpit carpet. The installation of the carpet will be followed by the presentation of a silver star to the mother of newly formed SA officer, Lieutenant Tom Harris. Mr. Harris, serving in Drumheller, is a native of Terrace and since he cannot be on hand for the local ceremonies, his mother is expected to accept the award.

The carpet dedication will be installed in honour of Mrs. Alathe Cox's father, who was a great friend of the SA founder, William Booth of England. The Cox's have resided in Terrace for many years.

Also accompanying Colonel Simister will be Division Officer in charge of Northern B.C. Major W. Carey, of Prince Rupert.

Anyone interested persons are encouraged to attend the open affair, planned to begin at 7:30 p.m.

At the meeting, local residents will get the chance to speak with Terrace's regular faces but newly promoted Auxiliary Captains, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young.

Army works on drunks

Within the next few weeks, the Salvation Army will inaugurate a comprehensive alcoholic treatment and rehabilitation program to serve the needs of central and northern British Columbia.

Major William R. Leslie, director of the Army's Services for Alcoholics in this region, says the new development will be patterned after the Army's successful and highly respected Miracle Valley Rehabilitation Centre near Mission City, B.C.

The new project is located on a 123-acre site on the Kispix River, 10 miles north of Hazelton. An old home, built with logs came with the property when it was purchased late last year, and a handful of men have given of their time and skill in constructing the first new lodge, which will be opened this fall.

Major Leslie, who is founder of the Harbour Light Centre in Vancouver and the Miracle Valley complex, says the program will employ the "whole-man" treatment concept: physical, mental and spiritual. The project is appropriately named, "Miracle Valley Ranch."

Initially, the Program will be limited to 30 men, but Major Leslie says that every effort possible will be made to provide additional facilities. He envisages a complex of buildings on the acreage and looks to the possibility of a rehabilitation and family treatment centre-in meeting the critical social needs of the

communities in the vast area. A crew of men moved onto the site at Kispix late last fall, and, with amazing ingenuity, working long hours, they thawed the frozen ground, tented the area with polyethylene and poured the foundation for a full basement.

With no building fund, contractor or building supplies, the project appeared fool-hardy. But, with the prayers and financial support of many friends of the Harbour Light ministry, and the generosity of a host of building supply manufacturers, the work has

proceeded without delay as if it had been a fully-backed project. The challenge of Miracle Valley Ranch is history repeating itself as far as Major Leslie is concerned.

In 1962, he purchased 160 acres of dense bushland north of Mission City, as a place of refuge and treatment for the chronic alcoholics on Vancouver's skid road.

As Major Leslie recalls it, it was a total act of faith. There were no funds for such a project, no contractor or architect no income, no staff - just 160 acres of land - and that

covered with forest and undergrowth. The start was made one morning by Major Leslie and a Vancouver Harbour Light, who were armed with two machetes and an axe.

Today, eight years after it was officially opened, Miracle Valley is a large, modern community which can accommodate up to 250 men. The buildings alone are reckoned to have a value in excess of one million dollars. It is the showpiece of alcoholic rehabilitation - known and respected throughout the world.



Newly appointed Auxiliary Captains of the Salvation Army, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young, pose for Herald photographers. The couple first came as District Envoys to the Terrace area in March 1968. A few months later they were appointed Territory Envoys, meaning they could be transferred at any time. Although the new Captains have had no word about transfers from

this area, it is common consequence that such action follows a promotion. The work accomplished by the Young couple here in Terrace stands high above all past efforts to develop the Salvation Army. If any transfers come about, the hole left by the Youngs will be an enormous one to fill.

Alcan's word on water

KITIMAT, B.C. Canada - 2 September 1971 - Mr. E.W. McKernan, Manager of Alcan's Columbia, said in a prepared statement released in Kitimat today: "Over the past two weeks there have been a number of articles appearing in the press and over radio and television outlets concerning the possible effects that would occur to certain rivers with regard to - wildlife - community water supplies, etc., in the area of the Nechako Reservoir should Alcan decide to expand its Kemano power generating station."

"In order to allay any such concerns, and to put this whole matter in its proper perspective, it seems appropriate at this time to outline Alcan's foreseeable intent and policy with regard to this matter."

"First there is not now, and there never has been, any plan to raise the presently licensed operating levels of the Nechako Reservoir."

"In brief, I can say that the Aluminum Company of Canada at the present time has no intention of increasing the installed capacity of the Kemano generating station for aluminum production."

"In fact an appreciable increase to Alcan's Kitimat smelting capacity would not require expansion of the present installed capacity of the Kemano Powerhouse."

"However, in view of the studies being carried on by Government, Alcan was requested to prepare a submission outlining in broad general terms what would be involved in expanding the Kemano Power Development. "This study was given to Government earlier this year."

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Fair success at the fair

Terrace's fall fair was a large success, according to Ted Hibber of the Kitsumkalum Farmer's Institute.

The fair, held at Clarence Michiel School last weekend, hosted some 366 entries in the three categories.

The grand aggregate winner was Mr. B. Perry from Woodcock. Mr. Perry has also won the grand aggregate award for the Woodcock Fall Fair for the past five years, and the Trophy donated by the Terrace Co-operative Association will grace his display case for one year.

Honorable mention in the grand aggregate category goes to D. Bruggeman, Mrs. Mantel, Mrs. DeJong and Mrs. Weismiller, all of Terrace.

The Kitsumkalum Farmers Institute trophy for Fruits and vegetables was won by D. Bruggeman, with honorable mention going to B. Perry of Woodcock, Mrs. DeJong from Green Acres farm in Terrace, D. Boychuck and J. Brouwer, of Terrace.

The Central Flower Shop

Toyota is totalled

A 1971 model Toyota sedan was completely totalled Friday on a piece of Highway 16, about 30 miles west of here.

Driver Monika Bose, from Prince Rupert, luckily escaped injury. She was the car's sole occupant.

RCMP say Bose, while attempting to pass a trailer-pulling vehicle, ran in to a heavy patch of water on the road and lost control. Her car then reportedly veered off the road and into the adjacent ditch. Though the vehicle rolled and later was estimated a total write-off, the driver escaped injury.

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Courses will commence on October 4, 1971.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Hugh Power at 635-3833 or 635-4531

Operation Sam coming

Operation SAM is slowly making its way to the Terrace area and the district council is getting prepared.

Word from the operation's promoters was heard at Monday night's council meeting in Terrace. The operation is simply part of a recycling program designed to re-use broken-down car wrecks in the manufacture of new cars.

Operation SAM is covering communities across the province and is collecting cubes of crushed car wrecks for later transport back to the factory. Terrace council decided Monday night that since the

operation's pace is slow enough as not to service this area until sometime next year, the proposal should be referred to the Kitimat-Stikine regional district.

"In this way," said Mayor Vic Jolliffe, "car wrecks spread across the Thornhill countryside could be included in the funds for the program."

He said that at present time car wrecks are being towed out to the municipal dump that space there is limited. All councillors agreed that Operation SAM could ease up the situation here.

All cars in the clean-up project would have to be collected by the district or body responsible, operation spokesmen said. After car engines are removed, the operation's crushing machine can take over.

SAM reportedly can make a mole-hill out of any mountain of cars.

The proposal in recommendation form was handed over to the Technical Planning Committee of the regional district. The committee will now decide how the matter will be dealt with, if at all.

Stock car action

Fagen takes 100 lapper

Lengthy time trials delayed racing competitions Sunday and Monday as local stock car drivers tested their nerve on the muddy Terrace Speedway.

A turnout of sunshine coupled with a turn-out of many race fans kindled exciting competitions and made the doubleheader a success, reports say.

Highlight of the two-day affair came when Rene Fagen driving car number 48 built-up enough points to win the Millers "100," a 100 lap race split into two 50 lap sessions each day. Garry Kerr in car number 8 came a close second behind Fagen's time, while car number 66 (driver currently unknown) took third spot.

In one of the last official races of the scheduled season, everything seemed to go smoothly.

Terrace top driver Sonny Bieffau experienced some mechanical problems with his super stock 1957 Chevy but managed to pilot another vehicle, number 48, to beat Chuck Byrd in the afternoon's special Challenge race. The same car managed to record the days fastest time of 22.1 seconds as driven by Rene Fagen.

In Sunday's action the B-trophy cup was taken by driver Rick McCarron, sponsored by Thornhill Electric and Plumbing.

In further action the following winners resulted:
A-trophy Bill Miles by Arnolds Shell Service of Prince Rupert; B-trophy Terry Francis by self-sponsorship; A-trophy; Rene Fagen by Fagen's Trucking;

Monday's action showed the following race results:
B-trophy Don Funneth by King Size Logging and Phil Parker Mobile Contracting; A-trophy; Marty Cox by Munson Equipment; B-trophy; Garry Kerr by Dave's Plumbing and Heating; A-trophy; Chuck Byrd by Skeena Service and Skeena Hotel.

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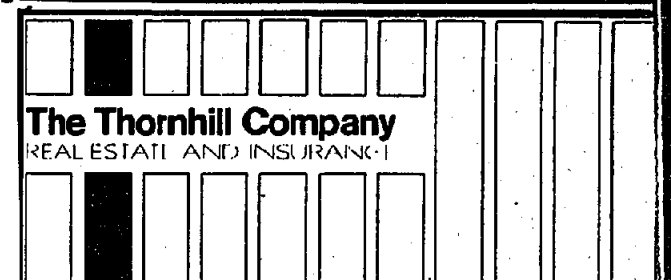
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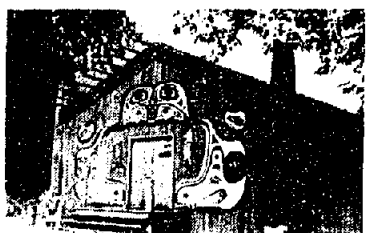
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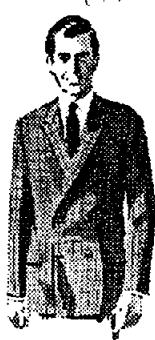
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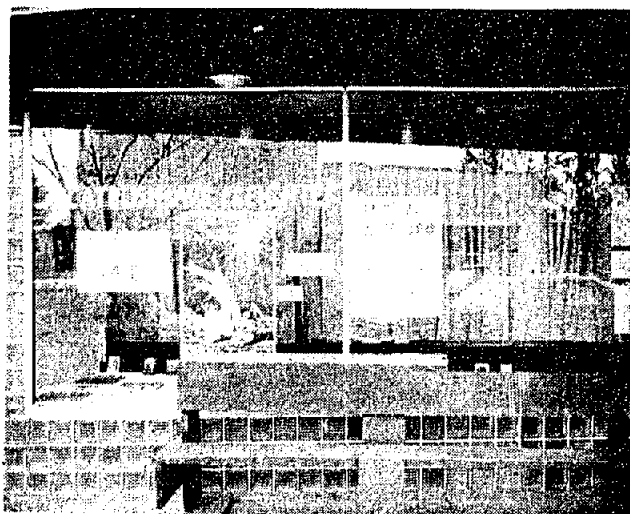
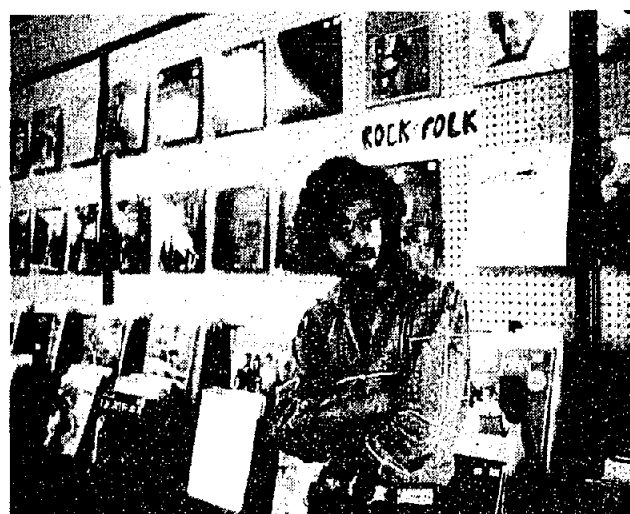
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The store got its name from the former home of its proprietor, Seth Essensfeld who hails from Flatbush Avenue in Brooklyn, N.Y. Seth left the states in spring of this year and came to Canada because, "the government is more progressive, more workable." He plotted positions on the map, then drove straight from New York to Terrace.

Many people who come from large cities find small towns lacking in some respects. The usual complaint is, "There's nothing to do!" But Seth likes Terrace and he decided that if there's nothing to do, he'd make

something to do. So he began by opening his shop in the evenings to anyone who cared to drop in for conversation and music. When city regulations aborted that plan, Seth promoted his first dance at the Ukrainian Hall. The event had enough of a turnout to encourage him to continue, so he followed with two more dances. The most recent, held this past weekend with The Straight Stretch (a Prince Rupert rock group) was an enormous success.

He's written to groups in Vancouver asking them to play for future dances in Terrace and hopes to have Sunday sit-down concerts as well. However, at present there is no place in town to hold such a concert. He's negotiating with the school board for the use of the school auditorium, but the answer must wait till after the monthly meeting of the board.



In the event that Seth does procure a place to stage the concerts, he promises more of the Straight Stretch, some groups from other parts of the province and a folk concert by Wanda Vickers of Prince Rupert who has just cut a record for Stoney Productions of Terrace, and also completed a half hour television special.

Concerning his difficulty in finding a suitable hall for his entertainment ventures, Seth says: "The city fathers have put all their eggs in one basket, the Arena. Let's hope that basket is strong enough to hold something for everybody."

Meanwhile of course, Seth keeps busy at his store. The latest attraction is a black light room complete with fluorescent posters. His record stock grows each week with new additions to the already wide selection of country western, rock, and jazz. And he is currently offering raffle tickets on a water bed with every purchase of five dollars or more hoping to interest the townspeople in the new sleeping phenomenon.

Books on the popular subjects of astrology and yoga are available in Seth's shop, as well as a variety of posters. Seth and his cat, Bugs, happily welcome anyone to come in and browse at The Flatbush Avenue Freighter.



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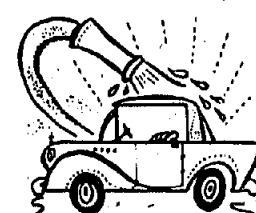


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